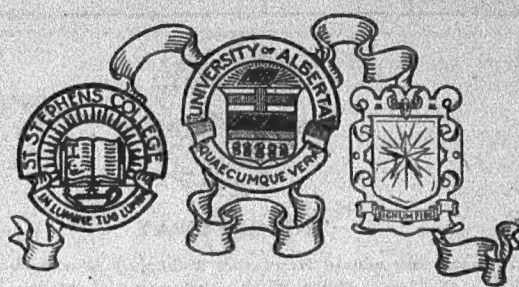


# The Gateway



VOL. XX, No. 18.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

SIX PAGES

## Spring Play to be Presented Tonight in Convocation Hall

**"The Adding Machine" Promises Something New in Varsity Plays—Mechanization of Society Forms Theme of Story—Futuristic Settings, Lines Written in the Vernacular**

On Friday evening at eight-fifteen Convocation curtain will go up on a play such as few of us have ever seen. "The Adding Machine" is an experiment. We want to know what Edmonton will think of a play written in the vernacular, presented in a futuristic setting, laid half in this world and half in the next. Perhaps people won't like it. There are no charming heroines, no handsome heroes, no hearts-and-flowers in "The Adding Machine." Which raises the old question as to whether or not the prime function of the theatre is to be entertaining. For those who so believe there is always The Hollywood Revue. If you accept the modern stage as a flying field where ideas try their wings, as an X-ray picture of life which sees past the outward form to the inner structure of things—you will be interested in this fantastic melodrama by Elmer Rice.

Holroyd and Landmore have painted the sets, which as stage manager Ted Baker agrees are hot stuff. Perhaps we've never seen a triangular tree such as Zero finds in the Elysian Fields—but none of us have been there yet—as far as we know. The fourth scene, a place of justice, is stark horror followed by the awful beauty of "a graveyard in full moonlight" which is Scene Five. The drab commonplace of the scenes into which this life casts the world's Zeros, is thrown into vivid contrast

### STUDENTS' UNION TRIAL BALANCE

(As at Feb. 28, 1930)		Debit.	Credit.
Equipment .....	\$ 900.00		
Equipment Reserve .....			79.50
A/cs Payable S.U.G. ....			61.69
A/cs Receivable S.U.G. ....	1,242.33		
Men's Athletic General .....	8.55		
Women's Ath. General .....	5.50		
Bank of Montreal .....			32.30
Bleachers .....	128.00		
Basketball—			
Men's Senior .....	313.55		
Men's Intermediate .....	8.00		
Women's .....	359.75		
Boxing and Wrestling .....	49.95		
Debating Society .....	204.68		
Dramatic Society .....			45.80
Disciplinary Committee .....			41.00
A/cs Receivable E.G.G. ....	243.96		
A/cs Payable E.G.G. ....			.25
Surplus A/c E.G.G. ....			162.22
Furniture, Office .....	228.00		
A/c Receivable, Gate- way .....	75.54		
A/c Payable, Gateway .....			169.10
Surplus A/c, Gateway .....			254.10
Gateway Cash .....	16.89		
Gateway .....	2,140.00		
Glee Club .....	12.98		
H. H. Hutton .....			120.00
Hockey—			
Men's .....			233.30
Intermediate .....			66.68
Women's .....			24.43
Investments .....			305.00
Interest .....			73.00
Office Furniture and Fixtures .....	7.00		
Orchestra .....	55.89		
Operetta (Lucky Jade) .....			442.14
Purchase Discount .....			5.61
General Reserve .....			305.00
Rugby Club .....	191.52		
Rally Committee .....	45.22		
Surplus of S.U.G. ....			802.96
Soccer Club .....	58.21		
Students' Union Admin. ....	1,015.45		
Swimming Club .....			25.00
Students' Union Gen- eral Income A/c .....			8,658.50
Social Directorate .....	139.88		
Track, Men's .....	207.15		
Track, Women's .....	142.45		
Tennis Club .....			5.55
University of Alberta Trust A/c .....	3,622.13		
Wauneta Society .....			301.53
	\$11,818.64	\$11,818.64	

### GATEWAY TRIAL BALANCE

(As at Feb. 28, 1930)		Debit.	Credit.
Accounts Receivable .....	\$ 773.87		
Advertising .....			\$1,810.55
Business Expenses .....	196.35		
Casts and Cuts .....	152.37		
Circulation Expenses .....	15.86		
Editorial Expenses .....	111.24		
Exchange .....	1.79		
Fees .....			2,140.00
General Expenses .....	13.00		
Postage .....	47.00		
Printing .....	1,905.80		
Program .....			16.25
Subscription .....			209.75
Trust .....	959.27		
	\$4,176.55	\$4,176.55	

### EVERGREEN AND GOLD TRIAL BALANCE AS AT FEB. 28, 1930

		Debit.	Credit.
Income (Circulation) .....			\$2,874.00
Trust .....	\$1,729.75		
Accounts Receivable .....	684.03		
Advertising .....	28.10		
Casts and Cuts .....	121.13		
Pictures and Layouts .....	255.84		
Stationery and Supplies .....	19.30		
Sundry Expenses .....	35.85		
	\$2,874.00	\$2,874.00	

L. G. REYNOLDS, Asst. Business Manager.

## JOTTINGS

The Chess Club is holding a meeting at 4:30 today in Arts 236. Cods are especially invited.

A meeting of the Students' Union will be held in Convocation Hall at 4:30 next Monday (March 10). Agenda: \$5.00 athletic fee.

The final 1929-30 meeting of the Engineering Students' Society will be held this afternoon at 4:30, in Arts 142. Discussion: general business and installation of new executive.

Gordon Troup, of New Zealand, a member of the Executive of the World Student Christian Federation, will be in the city on Thursday and Friday. On Friday afternoon at 4:30 Mr. Troup will address a special meeting in A135, under the auspices of the S.C.M.

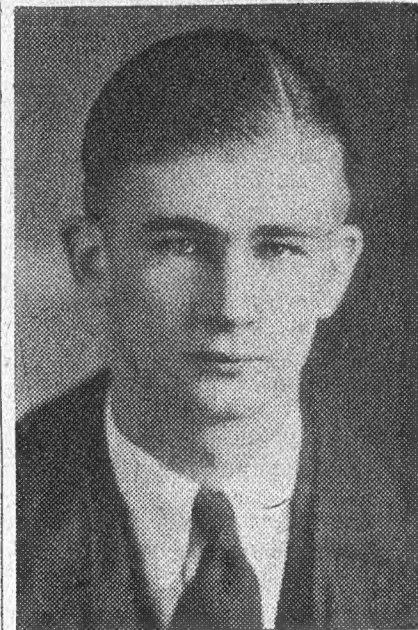
The next general meeting of the S.C.M. will be held on Monday, Mar. 10th, at 4:30. Dr. E. W. Sheldon will speak on: "Proof." The proposed constitution of the S.C.M. in the University of Alberta will be voted on.

## "THE ADDING MACHINE"

(The following is an extract from Philip Moeller's Foreword to the play "The Adding Machine," chosen by the Dramatic Society for the Spring Play.)

"Under what category of play does 'The Adding Machine' belong? Recently there has crept into the mental vocabulary of people interested in the drama a term which originated in Germany and is called 'expressionism.' The 'expressionist' school is concerned with the difference between interpreting a character from the objective and the subjective point of view. Now if 'expressionism' is objective seeing, as all observation must be, it is subjective perception; that is, all the half-understood 'hinterland' thoughts, all the yearnings and unknown suppressions of the mind, are exposed, so to speak, in spite of the character, just as an

## TAKES LEADING ROLE



CHRIS JACKSON

Who, with great conviction, plays the part of Zero, the central character in "The Adding Machine."

## The Proposed \$5.00 Athletic Fee

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Owing to the great distances which separate the four Western Canadian Universities the problem of carrying on intercollegiate sport is a very difficult one to finance, and it is not surprising that from time to time Students' Councils at these universities are forced to either cancel trips or to adopt emergency measures in order to raise sufficient funds to enable their teams to travel.

That intercollegiate sport is desirable is admitted by everyone, and there is a feeling that it should be encouraged, even to a greater degree than it is at the present time.

This thing so it is well for us at Alberta, on the eve of extending still further our intercollegiate activities by the inclusion of British Columbia, to take stock of the situation.

This year at the University of Alberta we have an enrolment of 1,200 full time students from whom the Students' Union derive a fee of \$10.00 each, \$3.00 of which goes to the Rink and \$2.00 to The Gateway, leaving \$5.00 to carry on all Union activities, making a total of \$6,000.00.

Out of this amount \$4,600.00 approximately is budgeted to Athletics, and to this we must add an estimated income of \$5,460.00, or a total spent for Athletics this year of \$10,060.00.

Now, as is generally known, certain clubs, notably hockey, fell short of obtaining their estimated income, and as expenditures equaling these amounts had been arranged for, it is quite easy to see how the Union could get into serious financial difficulties.

As long as the present system of financing continues and the Students' Union fee remains the same, we can expect to have difficulty in financing for certain years.

The same situation has come up in the older eastern universities at an earlier date, and they faced the situation in a similar manner to that now being suggested by the Students' Council, namely, by means of collecting a special Athletic fee from all students.

Manitoba adopted the system of a \$5.00 voluntary athletic fee last year, and it has worked out very satisfactorily this term. Saskatchewan is contemplating making a \$5.00 fee compulsory to all students for 1930-31. Queen's, McGill, and Toronto all have similar systems, and their need for such a scheme is not nearly as great as ours, because they have much larger student enrolments to draw from, they are situated in larger cities, and their travelling distances are not one-quarter what ours are.

In view of the fact that older universities have found a need for a different system of financing than that now in vogue at Alberta, and also in view of the fact that they have found a system similar to that being proposed by the Students' Council of Alberta more satisfactory and financially sound, we suggest that the students consider the following scheme to come into effect for the 1930 term:

1st—That a \$5.00 athletic fee be collected at the time of registration from all students in a similar way to that in which the year book fees are now collected.

2nd—That this fee shall entitle every student to a pass to all athletic activities at the University.

3rd—That while it is desirable that every student should pay this fee, it is not the wish of the Council to make it compulsory; and that, therefore, any student desiring to withdraw may providing he does so before October 15th, 1930, and then he shall pay the regular admission as at the present time.

The advantages of such a scheme are many. Primarily, it allows definite calculations in regard to Athletic programmes for the year, allowing determination of the extent to which this University may engage in intercollegiate sport, and obviating such a situation as arose this year in connection with hockey. The value of such definite information in regard to finances is clearly demonstrated by the Year Book of this year. In the second place, the collection of gate receipts would be simplified, lessening the burden on financial officials of the Union. It would obviate the necessity of high pressure ticket selling and refusal, and delete all feeling of coercion from the Campus. In the third place, attendance at sporting events should be increased, and a keener interest taken which would tend to develop stronger teams.

Besides these general advantages there are particular advantages to the student. He would obtain a pass to all Athletic events, which has a value far above the total price of individual tickets which a student would normally pay. The student is free from ticket sellers. He would pay his \$5.00 in the autumn when in good financial circumstances and when the sum would not be missed. This would obviate the necessity of missing certain desirable events due to the failure of the income to arrive as per schedule.

Finally, taking into consideration the greater definiteness of planning athletic events, and the many advantages to both the student administration and to individual students, the Council is in favour of the scheme and proposes to place the matter before the students at a Union meeting to be held on Monday, March 10th, at 4:30 p.m.

The plan is only briefly outlined here, and a great deal more data and information will be given concerning it at the Union meeting on Monday. In the meantime the Council are desirous that every student should give the matter careful consideration, and come prepared to express his views at Monday's meeting.

Yours very truly,

DONALD CAMERON, President, Students' Union.

## Council Nominations 1930-31 Due Wednesday March 12th

**Constitutional Amendments Cause Some Changes in System of Representation—Many Candidates Are Expected For All Positions**

March 12, being the second Wednesday in this month, is the date set for all nominations for positions on the Students' Council for 1930-31. All nominations are to be handed in to the Secretary of the Students' Union or an appointed representative in the Union office between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Nomination papers must be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the Students' Union, and must also bear the signature of the nominee to signify acceptance of the nomination.

Election day will be the following Wednesday, March 19.

### Positions to Be Filled

Under the scheme adopted by the

articulate dreams. How many sex-starved Zeros are there who pilfer their poor gratification by peeping across the tenement airshafts, how many terrible parties are there such as Mr. Rice shows us which are going on night after night and in which people such as Mr. One and Mrs. Two are gathered to "give the air" to such baleful profundities. In short, how many souls are there who, here or hereafter, will be able to live up to a paradise—if there is one either here or hereafter—where everything will be of a bliss, or a sort, that such souls can profit in and understand.

"To my mind this is the importance of Mr. Rice's play. I do not think that for a moment he means to imply that he believes necessarily in the philosophy of the hereafter which is expressed in his play, that his idea is that the Zero soul must of necessity go on and on through endless eternities to end in the endless sameness. This question of questionable immortality is secondary. What he has done and with withering insight is to expose the starved and bitter littleness and at the same time the huge universality of the Zero type, of the slave type, that from eternity to eternity expresses the futility and the tragedy of the mediocre spirit."

### IN MEMORIAM

Just at the moment of going to press we have been informed of the passing away of Mrs. Russell Love, a member of the University Senate, and—at that time, 1916-17, Miss K. McKrimmon—the first of the only two women to have been president of our Students' Union. The Gateway extends its sincere sympathy to the many among us who will mourn her loss.

## JOURNALISM PAST PRESENT DESCRIBED

**Dr. Dafoe Urges: "Keep Out of Journalism if You Can"—Witty Speech**

In a humorous, informal talk to members of The Gateway staff and a few interested students, Dr. J. W. Dafoe, of the Winnipeg Free Press, described the vagaries of journalism

### APPEARS IN "ADDING MACHINE"



HELEN CARNES

Who gives a sympathetic interpretation of "Daisy Diana Dorothea Devore."

### LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

The editors of the Literary Supplement would like to ask all contributors to get their work in, if possible, by the tenth of this month; and to remind any possible contributors that they are still in serious need of material.

Union in the session of 1928-29, and revised last fall, the Council will be composed of the following, in addition to the Honorary President:

President,  
Vice-President,  
Secretary,  
Treasurer,  
President of Men's Athletics,  
Secretary of Men's Athletics,  
President of the Debating Society,  
President of the Dramatic Society,  
President of Women's Athletics,  
Secretary of Women's Athletics,  
President of Wauneta Society,  
Representative of Agriculture,  
Representative of Arts and Sciences,  
Representative of Applied Science,  
Representative of Law,  
Representative of Medicine.

It will be noticed that by the revision made this fall the new Council will differ from the present in two essentials: (1) the President and Secretary of the Literary Association are to be replaced by the President of Debating and Dramatics, and (2) the faculties will be represented on the Council by members elected from the faculties at large, and not necessarily by their respective presidents.

These changes, however, are not so great as at first sight they appear. In the case of (1) the two Presidents will later become, by appointment, the Chairman and the Secretary of the Literary Executive. And in the case of (2) it is probable that in many instances the person elected as President of the faculty club will also be chosen faculty representative. Nominators are referred to Section V of the Act to Provide for the Constitution of The Students' Union, in order to obtain the routine details.

### Lively Election Expected

Many names are being mentioned with regard to Council positions, and it is expected that a large number of candidates will be in the field for seats on the 1929-30 Council. Some of the students who are being talked of as Council possibilities are:

President: Al Harding, W. S. Nelson, Goulay, Kenneth Combe.

Vice-President: Kae Campbell.

Secretary: L. G. Reynolds, S. Huckvale, E. Gibbs.

Treasurer: Vince Allen, George Hamilton, Hugh Wilson.

Waunetas: Ruth Bowen, Mary Smith.

Women's Athletics: J. Kopta, V. McMahon, Kae Craig, Ruth Fry, Jean Reed, Helen Mahaffy, Barbara Linke, Ruth Robertson.

Men's Athletics: J. McLurg, R. K. Brynildsen, S. C. MacLaren, Hal Gaetz, J. McCormick.

Dramatics: G. C. Hamilton, Winfield D. Race, Phyllis Hart, E. Gibbs.

Debating: R. Winslow Hamilton, Hugh Beech.

These are just a small number of the possible candidates. It is to be hoped that Nomination Day will find as many more in the race.

—its intrigue and adventure, and the unpleasant phases.

"I never urge people to become journalists," said Dr. Dafoe. After forty-seven years' experience, he had come to the conclusion that journalism is "not a safe profession, nor is a large bank-roll guaranteed." Fortunately for themselves, some would-be newspaper men and women branch off into politics and the ministry, or some work of a correspondingly peaceful nature (comparatively speaking).

There are no definite standards in journalism, said the speaker. The publishing of a newspaper is both an art and a business. The primary object is the making of money. A financially-unsound newspaper is a public and self-menace. The controller of any newspaper of whatever size is a power for good or evil. Papers must be privately owned for protection of the public.

The modern newspaper, news and all, is really an entertainer. Cheaper newsprint has made possible voluminous papers containing features for all types of readers. News is becoming the dominant feature by reason of specialist writers of interesting news stories. Very competent writers are necessary for this type of work.

Editorial opinion, once powerful, fell into disrepute not long ago, but through its conversion into an interesting feature produced by many minds it is once again becoming of value. It was said of the war-time beer that it "Looks like beer, and tastes like beer, but it don't exercise no authority." The poor editorial was in a somewhat similar case.

Time is the essence of news reporting. Interesting report-writing is an art. Reports were once semi-editorial. A good report must be unbiased.

In closing, Dr. Dafoe declared that the necessary equipment of a journalist is a partly-temperamental nature, and a considerable store of general knowledge. Primarily, one should have a good grounding in an Arts course.

## PLAYS CHARACTER PART



JAMES C. BENSON

Who does effective work as Shrdlu Etain in "The Adding Machine."





## THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102 Arts Building. Phone 32026

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenneth W. Conibear  
Associate Editor ..... Lawrence L. Alexander  
Managing Editor ..... Wilbur F. Bowker  
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## "PAY"

We wish to draw the attention of our readers, and particularly of those actively interested in the administration of Student Union affairs, to an article appearing in this issue under the title "Pay." The proposal put forward in that article, to provide for a semipermanent paid official is not a new one—as the author recognizes. It may not, however, previously have come as much before the attention of the student body as a whole as its importance deserves. We understand that the plan was thoroughly discussed by the Council at the meeting in which it was decided to grant certain honoraria. The proposal, much as advocated by our writer, met largely with the approval of the Council, and would, it is probable, have been adopted if any one suitable to fill the position could have been seen. No such person being anywhere in evidence, the Council took other means to alleviate the conditions which the plan was designed to meet.

## GIRLS SMOKING

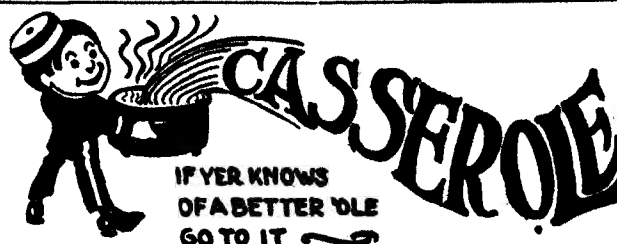
We are informed that a referendum was recently made by the Wauneita Society to ascertain whether or not the members of the society would like the privilege of being allowed to smoke in the Tuck Shop. We understand that legally they have not now that right, and that their desire to have it, as clearly expressed by the results of the referendum, will not give it to them. May we express the opinion that whether the majority desired the privilege or not it should be an unquestioned right? We share with many other men the feeling that the sight of a girl smoking anywhere is distinctly revolting. Nevertheless we cannot but condemn any interference with the purely personal rights of the individual. And if the girls desire to smoke is it not much better for them to do so openly and in public than in the secluded privacy of their own rooms?

## THE ATHLETIC FEE PLAN

Plans are being considered by the Council for the provision of a more satisfactory basis for the financing of student athletics than has hitherto existed here. The proposal which meets with most favor will be discussed at the Union meeting which is being held next Monday. This project in brief and in general is as follows: to increase the Students' Union fees paid by each member at registration by the amount of five dollars, in return for which, by some arrangement the details of which are not at the present settled, he or she shall be privileged to attend free of further charge all athletic events here in which Alberta is represented, it being agreed that any member who does not desire this privilege may within a specified time withdraw the amount of the increase. A more specific outline of the proposition, as drawn up by a representative of the Council, may be found on another page of this paper.

The advantages which may possibly be derived from such a scheme are many. Principally beneficial are the means it would provide of ascertaining definitely the amount of revenue to come from students attending athletic events; such definite knowledge would make the preparation of the Union budget a much more certain matter, and produce a more secure estimate of expenditure; it would, in brief, in this direction considerably lighten the tasks and worries of the executives involved. Incidentally it might increase the amount of revenue derived from such sources; for money is freer at the time of registration than later in the session. It might also, again incidentally, serve to augment the support given our athletic representatives from the sidelines. It would, moreover, put an end in one field to a nuisance that is yearly becoming increasingly objectionable to the lovers of individual liberty and institutional dignity—namely, the practice of peddling and hawking tickets around the campus. The individual might also reap advantage from the increased ease with which under this scheme he might regulate his own yearly budget. Taken all together, the arguments in favor of the proposal give it very effective support.

Against some possible results of the plan, however, certain objections may be brought to bear. The main purpose of the proposal is in a measure defeated by the fact that its being carried into effect will not provide a complete forecast of the amount of revenue to be derived from sport, nor even, so long as the fee is optional, of what may come from students alone; for it can not affect extra-mural fans, and will not in any way change the habits of those students who care to see games only occasionally and sporadically. How much more exact an estimate of the actual revenue from sport may be framed from the operation of such a scheme is a question which, however, its adoption alone can answer. Again, if incidentally the plan might serve to increase the observation of games by students, at however slight expense to participation, it could not meet with the approval of a large body of student opinion—represented, particularly, in The Gateway. It is also quite possible that unless adequate measures can be worked out to prevent the transfer among individuals of tickets obtained under the proposed system it will tend to decrease rather than to increase the amount of revenue obtainable from the sale of tickets. A forcible objection, too, is that the adoption of the scheme would make it much more difficult for the athletic executive to check up on what sports are and what are not bringing in sufficient revenue to justify their maintenance in their existing form; it would not make it impossible to do so, but



"You are an honest boy," beamed the old lady as she opened the roll of five one dollar bills, "but the money I lost was a five dollar bill. Didn't you see that in the advertisement?"

"Yessum," explained the boy. "It was a five dollar bill I found, but I had it changed so you could pay me the reward."

After the clock struck one the peevish father strode to the top of the stairs and called down:

"Mabelle, doesn't that young man know how to say 'good night'?"

"Does he?" echoed Mabelle from the darkened hall below. "Well, I should say he does."

One day recently an elderly farmer drove into a nearby town and hitched his team to a telegraph post.

"Here," yelled the policeman, "you can't hitch there."

"Can't hitch. Why not?" shouted the farmer. "Why have you got that sign up then, 'Fine for hitching'?"

## The One He Had Been Looking For

"Why so silent?" he asked her. "You haven't said a word for ten minutes."

"I didn't have anything to say," she replied.

He sat up with a hopeful gleam in his eye. "Look here," he said, "don't you ever say anything when you have nothing to say?"

"Why, no," she replied.

"Then," he said, "will you marry me?"

Prof.: "I want you to feel perfectly free to ask questions."

Fresh (timidly): "Who's your tailor?"

"Now, in case anything should happen to go wrong with this experiment," said the professor of chemistry, "we and the laboratory with us will be blown sky high. Now come a little closer, gentlemen, in order that you may follow me."

"Why is it, Bob," asked George of a very stout friend, "that you fat fellows are always good-natured?"

"We have to be," answered Bob. "You see, we can't either fight or run."

Noel: "What is the difference between putty and rice?"

Noel: "There is no difference. They both fill chinks."

## The Poem of His Love

She's plump and fair  
With golden hair  
And face serene and sunny;  
She's worth to me  
A lot you see—  
She helps me earn my money.  
Her costume new  
Of Belgian blue,  
Her real lace cuffs and collar  
Enchant me so  
Because I know  
They'll cost me not a dollar.  
She's gracious sweet,  
And always neat  
In gowns or simple dresses;  
She's never pert  
She does not flirt  
Or cause me sharp distresses.  
This maid to me  
Would perfect be  
If she were only slimmer.  
Her weight's a tax—  
She's made of wax  
And I'm a window trimmer.

"I've lost my head over you," said the cabbage.  
"Go on, you're stringing me," said the bean.

There are many banana peels on the road to success.

Even a wallflower can be made to bloom—if properly cultivated.

"Have you seen Mayonnaise?"  
"No, she is dressing and won't lettuce."

Speechless with wrath, a little man was ushered into the police court the other day. An ornament of the police force had found him loitering about and had him arrested as a suspicious character.

"What were you doing at the time of your arrest?" asked the weary magistrate.

"Simply waiting," spluttered the prisoner.  
"What were you waiting for?"

"My money."  
"Who owed you the money?"

"The man I had been waiting for."  
"What did he owe it to you for?"

"For waiting."

The magistrate took off his glasses and stared at the prisoner.

"Do not jest with me," he said. "Now tell me, have you a trade?"

would certainly add to the difficulty of this already perplexing problem.

Such are some of the advantages and disadvantages which may be expected to accrue from the plan proposed. This editorial makes no attempt to present an exhaustive list of these advantages and disadvantages; doubtless many more of each will occur to our readers; but these are at least some of the considerations which it will be well for all members of the Students' Union to ponder before the meeting on Monday. On the basis of these and minor unmentioned ones The Gateway, foreseeing little possible harm and much probable good in the plan, recommends its adoption.

## N.F.C.U.S. GENERAL NEWS

## Correspondence Exchanges

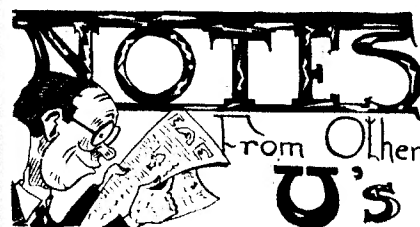
The secretary's office has received several requests from national student organizations in other countries for students to correspond with their members. Several names are at present on hand of both men and women students from South Africa who are particularly anxious to correspond with Canadian university students. These addresses may be obtained from the office of the secretary of the N.F.C.U.S., University of Alberta, Edmonton.

## Federation Welcomes New Member

A communication has been received from Mr. F. Cote, President of the Students' Council, University of Ottawa, advising that his university had officially approved of membership in the Federation. Mr. Cote attended the annual meeting of the Federation last September in Montreal and the Imperial Conference of Students, and at that time expressed his interest in the work of the Federation.

## Next Annual Meeting of Federation May be Held at Guelph

Word has been received from the Students' Council of Guelph Agricultural College inviting the Executive Council to hold its fourth annual meeting in December, 1936, at Guelph. Conferences have thus far been held at McGill, Toronto, Queen's, and the University of Montreal, and it is altogether likely that O.A.C. will be the next hosts of the Federation's Executive.



## Prof. Teaches Tap Dancing

Berkeley.—Tap dancing, started as an experiment in the classes of the department of physical education for men at the University of California, has proved so popular that now eight sections of the class are being maintained, with an enrolment of 110 students. In making this announcement, Prof. Frank H. Kleeberger, head of the department, says that only 57 of the men are taking the work for credit; 53 of them are "auditors" in the class, taking the work merely because they enjoy it.

Tap dancing, according to Professor Kleeberger, is a vigorous form of exercise, with enough fun and rhythm to make it very attractive. Et T. Haskell, a recent graduate of the University of California, with a philosophy major, is instructing the classes. He is now taking two or three years of work in physical education.

Dancing classes of this type were taught by Professor Kleeberger before the war, when there were fewer classes and sports. Highland Fling, Sailor's Hornpipe and Russian dancing were popular then, but the classes were discontinued of necessity due to reorganization of the work of the department.



## A NOTE OF THANKS

March 3, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—If I may take up a little space in your hard-worked correspondence column I should like to write a word of gratitude to Dr. W. G. Hardy.

The Boxing and Wrestling Club wishes to express their deepest appreciation for the time he has spent and the work he has done for them. It is realized by all members that it would have been impossible to carry on without the kindly help and co-operation that he has given them in the last few years.

I should also like, through your paper, to express the club's thanks to Mr. A. West and Dr. Alexander, who acted as timekeepers in the recent meet; to Col. Jamieson and Dean Howes, who kindly consented to judge the boxing; to Bill Matthews, the announcer; to Dr. Dadds, who judged the wrestling at the meet, and who in past years has given much valuable time in coaching wrestling; and to Dr. McCormick, who refereed the boxing.

Yours very truly,  
J. P. McCORMICK.

## FROM AN EX-EDITOR

Windsor, Ont.

February 21st, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I enclose herewith my cheque for this year's subscription to The Gateway. I greatly enjoy reading the old paper and look forward to each issue. Your staff has more than maintained this year the splendid traditions of the paper.

I note in an article on page 6 in your issue of the 6th instant that further Gateway A's were awarded this year. The writer of the article has apparently been misinformed as to the first awards, however, and lest Mr. Watts and myself should some day be accused of wearing a decoration to which we are not entitled, I beg leave to correct this statement. The first awards were made in the Spring of 1924 during my term as Editor-in-Chief, the first Gateway A's being awarded to Wesley T. Watts, my associate editor, and myself. Mr. Watts succeeded me as Editor-in-Chief for the short term of the spring session in 1925.

With very best wishes for your continued success, I remain,  
Yours faithfully,  
BRUCE J. S. MACDONALD.

and values the experiences he is receiving very highly.

## Canada May be Represented at National Games

As a direct result of the Second Imperial Conference of students which was held at the University of Montreal last September, it seems possible that Canadian universities will be represented at the International Games which are being held at Darmstadt in 1936. Word has been received from Mr. R. P. Forster, secretary of the Dominion Students Athletic Association, who attended the Imperial Conference, that plans are progressing. Mr. Geo. Curtis, former Saskatchewan Rhodes Scholar, now resident at Lincoln College, Oxford, who is the permanent representative of the N.F.C.U.S. in Great Britain, is co-operating.

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## STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING, MARCH 3

### (a) Call to Order:

The Students' Council met in A135 at 7:00 p.m., President Cameron in the chair.

### (b) Minutes:

Motion: That the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

### (c) Communications:

The request of the Badminton Club for recognition by the Students' Council as an official organization within the Students' Union was discussed.

Motion: That the request of the club be tabled till next year, at which time its status would be considered again. Carried.

### (d) New Business:

A—Amendments to the Point System Act:

1. Motion: That Section V of the Point System Act (including amendments to Section V passed by the Council on February 3, 1930) is hereby struck out and the following substituted therefor:

#### Section V.

(1) The Students' Union shall award a decoration to take the form of a distinctive "A" pin in recognition of distinguished executive ser-

vice rendered by members of the Union.

(2) (a) Every member who, during his stay at the University of Alberta, accumulates a total of at least 125 points under The Point System Act, shall—subject to (c)—be awarded one of the said decorations.

(b) Any member who, during his stay at the University of Alberta, accumulates a total of at least 115 points under The Point System Act, may—subject to (c)—be awarded one of the said decorations if the award is approved by a three-quarters majority of a properly called Students' Council meeting.

(c) No member shall be eligible for the said decoration unless he has held either an office on the Students' Council or an office valued at 25 points or over.

(3) (a) No member shall be awarded more than one such decoration.

(b) Each pin awarded shall be accompanied by a certificate of award.

(4) The Executive Committee of The Students' Council shall during the month of February of each year, transmit to the Council a list of the members entitled, under (2) (a), to this decoration.

(5) The Council shall cause the said decorations to be prepared and issued, and shall forthwith transmit to the Registrar for record the names of those to whom the said decorations have been awarded.

The above amendment shall come into force immediately. Carried.

2. Motion: That Subsection 11 (c) of Section III of the Point System Act is amended by inserting the words "Sports Editor," after the words "Managing Editor."

This amendment shall come into force at the beginning of the session 1930-31. Carried.

#### 3. Motion: That

(1) Subsection 2 of Section III is amended by adding the word "Men's" immediately before the word "Disciplinary."

(2) Section III is amended by adding thereto the following as subsection 18—

18. The Women's Disciplinary Committee:

(a) Chairman, 25 points.

(b) Other members of the Committee, excepting the Wauneita Society President and the Women's House Committee Chairman, 15 points each.

(3) The above amendments shall come into force at the beginning of the session 1930-31. Carried.

B—Amendments to the Wauneita Society Act:

#### 1. Motion: That

(1) Paragraphs 2 and 3 of the preamble of "The Wauneita Society Act" are hereby struck out.

(2) Section 2, Subsection 1, is amended by striking out the words, "and the President of the Wauneita Council."

(3) Section 6, 7 and 8 of the said Act are hereby repealed.

(4) This Act shall come into force on the day on which The Students' Council takes office for the session 1930-31. Carried.

C—Amendment to the Students' Union Act:

#### 1. Motion: That

(1) The Students' Union Act is hereby amended by inserting before the words, "Disciplinary Committee Act," or "Disciplinary Committee," where the occur in the said Act, the word "Men's."

(2) This Act shall come into force on the day on which The Students'

## RETIRING COUNCIL MEMBERS



AL. HARDING, MARY LEHMANN, AND FRANK BARCLAY

Secretary, Vice-President, and Treasurer, respectively, of the Council of 1929-30. They are nearing the end of a successful term of office in Students' Union administration.

Council takes office for the session 1930-31. Carried.

D—Amendment to the Disciplinary Act:

#### 1. Motion: That

(1) The Disciplinary Committee Act is hereby amended by inserting before the words, "Disciplinary Committee Act" or "Disciplinary Committee," where they occur in the said Act, the word "Men's."

(2) Section 3, Subsection 2, is hereby amended by inserting the word "male" before the words "University Students" where they occur in line 5 of the said subsection.

(3) This Act shall come into force on the day on which The Students' Council takes office for the session 1930-31. Carried.

E—Amendment to the Disciplinary Committee Act:

1. Motion: That an Act to provide for the Women's Disciplinary Committee" as follows, be adopted:

The President of the University, acting on behalf of the Senate, by and with the advice and consent of the Committee on Student Affairs and The Students' Union enacts as follows:

#### Section 1—Short Title

(1) This Act may be cited as "The Women's Disciplinary Committee Act." Carried.

#### Section 2—The Women's Disciplinary Committee

(1) There shall be within The Students' Union a Committee, hereinafter called "The Women's Disciplinary Committee."

(2) The Women's Disciplinary Committee shall consist of five women students to be elected and appointed for the term of one year as follows:

(a) The retiring Women's Disciplinary Committee shall appoint one member of The Students' Union, who will be of senior standing the following year, and this member shall be the Chairman of the Women's Disciplinary Committee for the succeeding year.

(b) The retiring Women's Disciplinary Committee shall submit to the Students' Council the names of members of the Union whom they consider suitable for appointment to the Women's Disciplinary Committee and the Students' Council shall appoint one of these to be Secretary of the Women's Disciplinary Committee and one to be an ordinary member of the Committee. The Secretary of the Women's Disciplinary Committee shall be of junior standing in the year in which she holds office.

(c) The President of the Women's

House Committee shall be a member of the Women's Disciplinary Committee.

(d) The President of the Wauneita Society shall be a member of the Women's Disciplinary Committee.

For the purpose of selecting the Women's Disciplinary Committee for the session 1930-31, the Wauneita Council of 1929-30 shall be deemed to have the powers of a retiring Women's Disciplinary Committee.

(3) All members shall hold office for the term of one year from the date on which the Students' Council takes office, or until their successors on the Women's Disciplinary Committee are appointed or selected. In the event of any office on The Women's Disciplinary Committee becoming vacant, The Students' Council shall appoint another member to complete the unexpired portion of the term. Carried.

#### Section III—Jurisdiction

(1) Subject to the reservation of authority in Subsection 3 of this Section, The Women's Disciplinary Committee shall have jurisdiction for the purpose of enforcing the laws of The Students' Union, and it shall hear and determine all cases of breach of discipline or other conduct detrimental to the best interests of the student body. Subject to the reservation of authority in Subsection 3 of this Section, this jurisdiction shall extend over all women students to include graduate, undergraduate, special and conditioned students who are members of The Students' Union at the time any offence complained of is committed.

(2) Subject to the special jurisdiction hereinafter reserved to the Women's House Committee, the Women's Disciplinary Committee shall have jurisdiction to investigate any offence or misconduct alleged to have been committed by women University students on University property or elsewhere and to call witnesses and take evidence and determine the nature of the offence or misconduct complained of, and to deliver judgment, and to impose the penalties provided by this Act.

(3) The Women's Disciplinary Committee shall not have jurisdiction, subject to the proviso in this subsection, over the conduct and behavior of women students resident in Pembina Hall during the time that such students are in any of the three official University residences. This jurisdiction shall be left to the Women's House Committee.

Proviso: The conduct of women resident students at dances, banquets,

luncheons, athletic events and other functions held in the residences, but not under the direct management of the Men's or Women's House Committee or both House Committees acting together, shall come within the jurisdiction of The Women's Disciplinary Committee.

(4) The Women's Disciplinary Committee may, at its discretion, impose fines up to \$15.00, bar offenders from attendance at all or any University dances or other student functions, impose suspension from participation in all or any student activities, and it may make recommendations to the Committee on Student Affairs for expulsion from the University. The Women's Disciplinary Committee may, at its discretion, impose other penalties deemed suitable and in accordance with the traditions of The Students' Union provided that such penalties do not exceed in se-

verity those laid down in the first sentence of this subsection. Carried.

#### Section IV.—Procedure

(1) Three members of The Women's Disciplinary Committee, one of whom must be the official Chairman or the official Secretary, shall be a quorum; but, in the event of the accused demanding a hearing by more than three, then at least four members shall be present.

(2) All meetings of The Women's Disciplinary Committee shall be called at the discretion of the Chairman, or on the written or verbal request of three other members of the Committee. All members shall be notified a reasonable time before each meeting is held. In the event of the absence of the Chairman from a properly called meeting, the members present shall choose one of their number to act as Chairman.

(3) In the event of a division of opinion between members of the Women's Disciplinary Committee a vote shall be taken and recorded and the judgment of the majority shall be the judgment of the Committee. The Chairman or acting Chairman shall have a vote on all matters with the other members of the Committee,

(Continued on Page 6)

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## PAY

By DON BEE

Just what about this honorarium business? Is it actually intended as a solution of the problem of the overworked official, is it a statesmanlike means of getting rid of the hockey club surplus, or is it merely an attempt on the part of the Council to join the late House Committee, the Chemistry classes and the reader of Capek in the goose-step which lately became so popular. Please don't think that this is sarcasm either. It is really conscientious constructive criticism.

The existing circumstances in the Union certainly call for some sort of action; there is admittedly something a trifle over-ripe in the Danish peninsula. There is too much gruelling labour around here which brings no reward of any kind, and the relations between Union organizations and over-torn places are none too happy. The Union business is not being carried out in the best possible way if we are driving our officers into early and none too comfortable graves, if we have a hopeless over-lapping of administrative labours, if Edmonton business men regard the Union as a good customer,—providing the terms are strictly cash,—and if our central financial system, so highly recommended to us six years ago, exists only for about six months in the year.

You know as much about these tragedies as I do. I mention them in detail only to show that the worries which have goaded me to take down my rusty pen are the same ones you have been discussing in bull-sessions for the past two years.

There is an obvious set of difficulties, obviously related. There is an obvious solution. The Council has disregarded it, probably because it seemed a trifle too bold. It has multiplied the number of cogs in the administrative machine by the appointment of an additional official, and voiced the pious prayer that things will now go more smoothly. How an increase in the complexity of a scheme of government is going to solve a problem caused by over-complexity is not exactly clear.

Would not a further centralization have been the proper move? Would it not have been wiser to have gone ahead along lines already sketched out? At the risk of being thought impertinent and of being called on for an apology, permit me to bring up the question of a semi-permanent, paid, student administrative official. He would be the Union accountant, the business manager of the Evergreen and Gold and The Gateway, the director of the Handbook, and a general administrative official empowered to carry out routine work for all the Union organizations.

Were such an official appointed it would not be necessary to pay the increasing list of honorariums and commissions which threaten to lower to no inconsiderable degree the attitude of the students toward their present officials. The proposed scheme would cost no more than is expended for the same purposes at present. It would mean that there would be an actual and permanent link between all the Union organizations to facilitate their common financing. Outside organizations dealing with the Union would always be in a position to know with whom to carry on their negotiations. It would mean that the loads of the most seriously over-burdened Union officers would be reduced to something within reason.

Finally, to return to the first point mentioned, our elected officials would still continue an honourable succession of public-spirited amateurs. The thin edge of the wedge of professional politics would not threaten to establish new incentives to running for office. Even now, with scholastic success imperilled by every venture into the realm of Union officialdom, we have had, we are having, the best men in the Varsity for our officers. With their loads lightened by an intelligent centralization of the technical part of administration, we can carry on secure in the knowledge that our chosen executive still possess their amateur cards.

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# SPORTS



## Intercollegiate Basketball Title Again Won by 'Toba

Tournament at Saskatoon Produced High-class Basketball—Alberta Defeated Saskatchewan in Opener—Manitoba Gives Dazzling Display to Defeat Alberta

The three-game tournament held in Saskatoon on Feb. 27th, 28th, and March 1 proved to be a very successful one, for the Manitoba squad at least, the spectators being treated to three fine exhibitions of basketball.

**Saskatchewan vs. Alberta**  
The first of the three game series. Our boys secured a nice lead early in the game and had no real trouble keeping it. The final score was 32-24 in favour of Alberta.

Judging from the game on Saturday night, the Saskatchewan boys were not playing their best game. Miller and McGuire and MacMillan, their star forward line, were at all times a serious menace, but were very unfortunate in their shooting.

This game was the best game played by our boys. Keel and Pullishy and Shandro were very effective, engineering several beautiful plays which had the Saskatchewan guards completely fooled.

A word about the guards. Carscallen and Fenerty, with McBeth subbing them, were a combination hard to break through. It is to their credit that at least half the points secured by our opponents were on long shots.

Pullishy got a bad cut over the

eye in the second half, which required two stitches. This was our only injury during the two games.

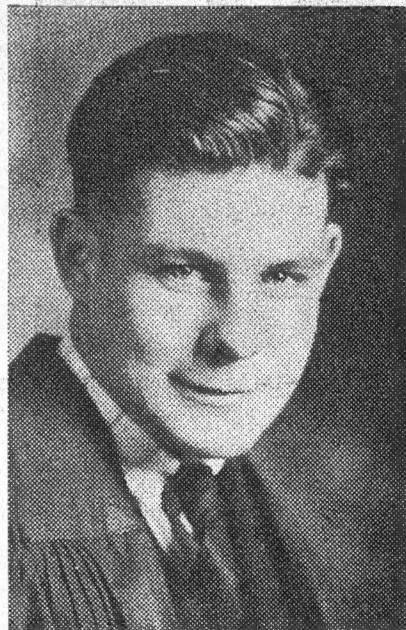
**Alberta vs. Manitoba**  
A real game of basketball, productive of real thrills. Nitchuk, the centre man for Manitoba, proved our real stumbling stone, netting 26 points for his team in the course of the game. His playing and floor generalship were a treat to watch. Dobusch, the little man on defence, was a stone wall, while Walkie, the star right forward, and Carrick, the left forward, were fitting partners for their star centre.

Our boys played a fine game, but not equal to their work of the preceding night. The first ten minutes of play were very much in Alberta's favour, but the play gradually swung around until at the end of the first half Manitoba was leading 24-13.

The second half was a hard-fought, close-checking half. Every man on the Alberta team played a strong checking game, and were able to hold Manitoba in this half to a two-point lead. Fenerty, Carscallen and Shandro starred in this half, Fenerty playing his best game of the season.

The final half finished with our boys still fighting hard, with Manitoba 15 points ahead. The final score

### BOXING PRESIDENT



J. McCORMICK

Who finished a successful year as President of the Boxing and Wrestling Club by staging an excellent meet. He is succeeded by J. Smith Gardner.

was: Manitoba 43, Alberta 28.

The score was hardly indicative of the play, but our boys could not seem to hit the hoop.

**Saskatchewan vs. Manitoba**  
A game full of surprises and real thrills. Saskatchewan started off strong, and in the first ten minutes piled up a strong lead, which they kept for most of the game.

McMillan, their real star, piled an individual score of 27 points. Nitchuk was forced to retire in the second frame on four personals, with his team five points down. Then the Manitoba team showed some real basketball, sinking four baskets in a row, Dobusch getting two of them from away out. Saskatoon netted another basket three minutes from time, and for the next three minutes never saw the ball, which Manitoba held for the rest of the game by beautiful combination play. The game ended: Manitoba 42, Sask. 41.

### SKATES—OWNERS WANTED

A number of pairs of skates left at the Varsity rink to be sharpened by Doc Jones may be recovered by their owners by calling at the rink. This must be done immediately, as he is leaving.

### SPORTING SLANTS

Well, the basketball team is back from Saskatoon with a win and a loss to show for its efforts. The win against Saskatchewan was quite decisive, as was Manitoba's win over Alberta. The most peculiar part about the tournament was the fact that Manitoba was only able to squeeze out a win over Saskatchewan by a single point.

The boys were full of praise for the Manitoba team, and say they were worth their win. They say they had a wonderful time and were entertained in royal fashion by their Saskatchewan brothers and sisters.

As far as intercollegiate sport is concerned our boys have not done so well this year. Manitoba took the basketball, Saskatchewan the hockey and B.C. the rugby. However, there are other years coming, and better times are looked for as far as sport is concerned.

The boxing and wrestling tournament was the best yet. A large turnout of fans, as well as many competitors, was on hand to make the event a great success. Even some of the girls have started to patronize this sport. Maybe boxing is becoming popular among the fair sex as well as among the boys. We'll guarantee that if the girls had a boxing and wrestling tournament there wouldn't be a building in town large enough to hold all the boys who would be seeking admission.

The Med-Dents won the interfaculty hockey league by defeating the Arts-Pharm team by 5-2 last Saturday. Congratulations are due to Dobson and his boys for their win. They certainly played great hockey towards the end of the season. Any team that can take the measure of the Engineers and the Arts-Pharm teams must be good. Their combination was their big asset during the play-off. There's no room for an argument with a 5-2 score.

It was one of the best games of the year. The Med-Dents played good combination and good defence, and were not lying back protecting the one goal lead which they obtained in the first game. Instead they showed that a good offensive is the best defensive, and at the same time made the game interesting to watch.

We almost forgot to mention the men's basketball game against the Calgary Wild Cats. A closer game has not been seen here for many long years. Our boys managed to hold on to just enough lead to say that they won, and that's all. Keel was the outstanding player on the floor. Some of his baskets were beauties. An exciting game should take place when these two teams meet in Calgary.

## 'SKATCHEWAN WINS HOCKEY HONORS

Four Straight Wins for Green and White Give Them Hardy Cup

The Alberta hockey team lost both of their away games, the Manitoba game by quite a substantial margin, 4-1, and the Saskatchewan game by the narrow margin of 2-1.

Alberta has managed to show up better in both games against Saskatchewan than against Manitoba, although Saskatchewan defeated Manitoba on both the occasions that they met.

### Varsity vs. Manitoba

The game at Winnipeg was not productive of very good hockey on the part of either team. Manitoba had quite a distinct edge in most of the play, and only Ross saved the team from a worse defeat.

Gitt was outstanding for Manitoba, although he was responsible for only one of the markers. Benson, Sigmondson and Ruse accounted for the others in the order named. Hall was the pick of the Green and Gold, while Gardner accounted for Alberta's lone goal.

### Alberta vs. Saskatchewan

The game at Saskatoon was one all until a couple of minutes from the final bell, when Saskatchewan came through with a goal to win. The play was fairly even all through this game, and it was a tough game to lose. Hall accounted for Alberta's lone goal on a pass from Gardner.

### Saskatchewan Win Cup

These games ended the intercollegiate series, Saskatchewan having won all of their four games, Manitoba taking two games and losing two, and Alberta having no wins to their credit.

With a team that has a chance to get organized, Alberta should do better next year, as they have shown that they have the necessary fighting spirit and only lack the finish around the goal necessary to score.

### HOCKEY TITLE UNDECIDED

The Superiors held Blairmore again to a draw, 4-4, on Wednesday night. At no time during the game were the Superiors in the lead, and with five minutes to go they were two goals down.

Graham was easily the outstanding player on the ice, with both goalies, Stewart and Kemp, turning in strong games.

## Boxing and Wrestling Club Stage Successful Tournament

Brooks-Burke Bout Feature of Evening—Harris and Hilliker Gave Snappy Exhibition Bout—Capacity Crowd Out

A large crowd of fight fans watched on Feb. 26th the first tournament the University Boxing and Wrestling Club has held for three years. The program went off smoothly, and due to the careful matching by Dr. Hardy, the bouts were all very close. There was enough gore present to satisfy the most bloodthirsty, and the boys mixed willingly and roughly enough to please the most ardent devotees of the games of self-defense.

### Openers Good

Don Gardiner and Jim Parlee, 150 lbs., tangled in the first boxing bout. Gardiner was the aggressor throughout and used to best advantage his previous ring experience. Parlee was excited and swung wildly in the first two rounds. He settled down in the third and used better judgment, but was unable to overcome the lead his opponent had piled up.

S. Beggs and P. Huse, in 140 lb. class, met next. Beggs started out strongly, but Huse was hitting harder. The second and third rounds were Huse's by a close margin.

The next bout was between R. Blodgett and C. Dey, 140 lbs. This was a good fight all the way through, with plenty of science and hard hitting in evidence. An extra round was necessary before a decision could be given. The fight was finally given to Dey, who had forced most of the fighting.

### Wrestling

Kosior and Murray, 140 lb. men, hit the mat in the fourth bout of the evening. Murray had an advantage of weight, but Kosior was too quick and slippery, so he was unable to use it. Kosior took the fall with a half nelson after four minutes.

K. Conibear and S. Gardiner, in the 180 lb. class, pleased the crowd. Conibear put up a good fight, but Gardiner showed a better knowledge of the game. He finally took the fall from Conibear in two and a half minutes with a three-quarter nelson.

### A Real Scrap!

Bill Brooks and Gerry Burke, in 160 lb. class, put on an exciting scrap. Brooks was the aggressor, but he took plenty of punishment around the head. Brooks was on his knees once, while Burke was down twice. In the end, Brooke's better condition won for him.

E. Driscoll and H. Morton, 150 lbs., went four rounds. Morton was the aggressor, but his punches were not landing solidly. Driscoll put up a cool defense, and in the last round carried the fight to Morton. The decision went to Driscoll.

J. Pratt and H. Ruskin, 145 lbs., put on a good fight, with heavy hitting much in evidence. Ruskin forced the fighting, and had Pratt on the floor five times during the fight. When Pratt did hit, Ruskin's rushes stopped quickly, but he didn't take the offensive enough.

### More Wrestling

The bout between Cooper and East in the lightweight division, lasted only forty seconds. East pinned his opponent to the mat with a scissors hold.

Jackson and Steeves, 160 lb. wrestlers, went four minutes before Jackson won with a body hold. Steeves was the attacker at first and had Jackson on the mat. He was unable to turn him over, however, and Jackson finally pinned him down.

### Three Snappy Bouts

Huckvale won the decision from Miller. The latter took the offensive in the first two rounds, but Huckvale came back strongly in the third. This was a very close fight, but Huckvale showed himself a more finished boxer.

F. Gale and G. Carlson, in the 170 lb. class, showed plenty of willingness to mix. Gale did some good ducking and got in some heavy punches at short range. Carlson, however, had a very effective left which he used to great advantage, and finally took the decision from his opponent.

The card wound up with a fast exhibition bout between Harris and Hilliker. Harris had the advantage in weight, but Hilliker put on some effective out-fighting.

### Officials

Mr. A. West and Dr. Alexander acted as timekeepers. Dean Howes and Col. Jamieson were judges of boxing, and their decisions were all excellent. Not once did the crowd dispute their judgment. Dr. Dods judged the wrestling, and Bill Matthews did the announcing in great style, and needless to say was heard by all. Dr. J. P. McCormick proved an efficient referee of boxing.

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## MED-DENTS ARE HOCKEY CHAMPS

Win Two Games Straight From Arts-Pharm by 7-3 Score

Winning two games straight from the Arts-Pharm team 2-1 and 5-2, the Med-Dents capped the interfaculty hockey league championship. For years the Med-Dent boys have been up near the top, and now they are perched right above all others.

### First Game

In a close, hard-fought encounter the Med-Dents took the first game 2-1. They were just worth their win in this match.

Encouraged by this victory the Med-Dents stepped out on Saturday night and turned back their fellow-students by 5-2. This was an excellent game, and those who watched their way to the ice-palace at 7 p.m. were fully repaid.

The Arts-Pharm got one goal in the first period, while the Med-Dents took two. In the sandwich session the Med-Dents added another held their opponents scoreless. The final period was a repetition of the first. The Med-Dents outscored their brothers 2-1.

### Meds Worth Win

The Med-Dents are worthy champions. All their players are truly interfaculty material, and they were not bolstered up by any members of the senior team.

Hats off to the champs! Every member of the squad of the Medical boys played good hockey. Cook, Quel and Kendal scored the goals. Lemiski, Huckvale, Kelz and Fish stood out for the Arts-Pharm team.

The lineups:  
Med-Dents: Lepine, Klasen, Hodgson, Kendal, Cook, MacLennan, Quel, Nixon, Arthur.

Arts-Pharm: Fish, Huckvale, Kelz, Lemiski, Oatway, Dunnigan, Thompson, Newton, McDonald.

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## MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Simp

When you stop to think about it, it is a far cry from the Victorian era to this enlightened age of today, so far a cry that even last year's valiant attempt to bring chivalry back to life didn't go over so very big. I think perhaps that this was expected to be a criticism of modern manners, but being more or less modern myself and not very inclined towards the conventional, I don't just feel that I am justified in being critical, so perhaps a comparison would be more acceptable.

### Places for Politeness

Of course there is much in being polite. Goodness only knows that we would like to slay the man who doesn't know enough, or doesn't bother, to walk on the outside of the street. And naturally if someone you really like steps on your toes when you are dancing and says he is sorry, you grin cheerfully and say, "Oh, it didn't hurt," even if he took a chunk out of your favorite big toe. Yea, verily, we are still martyrs to the cause, to some extent at least.

### But—

But I ask you, would you not rather have some one hail you merrily over the heads of half a dozen others with the question, "Say, Slim, have you the next one booked?" than bow profoundly before you, and inquire if "Miss Twenty Pounds under Weight" would give him the pleasure of the next dance?

I read a book on the subject the other day and learned to my surprise that the proper thing to say to a man when he thanks you for a dance, as they sometimes do, is nothing; a smile is supposed to be enough. So I warn the boys not to expect too much. Personally, I fear I have said "You're welcome" more than once. Woe's me, my etiquette.

### Tuck Etiquette

My material seems to be rather restricted to dancing so far, but let us look farther afield. Oh, yes, the Tuck Shop—a wonderful place to study manners, table and otherwise. I fear it is not the best of taste to take a chair that has been reserved and then turn an innocent, oh so innocent, back on the person who is wondering where it has gone; but it has been done, and it isn't always the boys that are guilty either. And it isn't just right to sit on a stool and swing your feet while you wait for your toasted bun and shriek at the person who is usurping your favorite table by the window, that that table is reserved. It would be much nicer to go over and request him to vacate, say you were sorry but you had reserved that table, or if you were really nice you would say nothing and take one out in the middle where you are very apt to be given a shower bath by some one passing with a cup of hot coffee. As for table manners, have I not seen the Editor himself, the essence of dignity and polish, flipping spoons into glasses of water and building stars with match sticks on a Tuck Shop table. Now, I ask you, is that nice? But aren't we all human?

### Polite (?) Conversation

Conversation has also degenerated in this age. You may be told that you look marvellous tonight—sounds like the old stuff, doesn't it?—and in the next breath that you forgot to put your face on straight—not so good. But if you know your stuff and there is a twinkle in the boy friend's eye, you will take them both with a grain of salt (sorry, I have forgotten my Latin), and give him back as good. In this age when kidding and being kidded has grown to be a science, politeness of the old type just has to walk the plank.

Well, what are we going to do about it? To be or not to be? I am afraid that I can be of no help, and the best advice that I can give on how to be polite is, "Use your head, brother, and keep your feet on the floor."

The following more or less true reports have been unearthed following a

## 'A Tragedy

By "Specs"

Certain aspects of going to church, my dear friends, are very serious affairs. Some old people would sooner go out without their shoes on than go to church without their peppermints. Now I, although I don't have to secure ten cents worth of peppermints on Saturday night, have to do something just as important: I have to get a nickle, preferably a big one, for collection.

Last Saturday night, a friend and I went to Tuck specially to get a silver coin, familiarly called a dime, transformed into two bigger ones, termed in certain localities "church quarters." So far, so good. On returning home, I very, very carefully placed one of the aforementioned larger pieces of money in my purse, went to bed, and slept the sleep of the just. My Saturday night duty was done.

Next morning we gaily trotted to church. Not a cloud was in the sky. The birds were singing, or rather, ought to have been, and my little

like the old stuff, doesn't it?—and in the next breath that you forgot to put your face on straight—not so good. But if you know your stuff and there is a twinkle in the boy friend's eye, you will take them both with a grain of salt (sorry, I have forgotten my Latin), and give him back as good. In this age when kidding and being kidded has grown to be a science, politeness of the old type just has to walk the plank.

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five-cent piece reposed gently in its leathery bed. On arriving at our destination, still with no premonition of approaching disaster, we made ourselves comfortable and tried to listen with all our ears. But alas, time for collection came around. The plate was drawing near. I opened my purse. I searched frantically. My pet, my jewel, my little five-cent piece was gone. "Woe is me," I sobbed, and drew out the only other coin I possessed, a quarter, a real one, and reluctantly gave it up. The day was ruined.

But worse was yet to come. As we returned home with bowed heads, thinking sorrowfully of all that might have been, I drew out my handkerchief to wipe away my manly tears. A horrible sound was heard, a tinkling sound, as of money escaping. I looked, I gasped. I dropped frantically to my knees. Too late! too late! my little nickle had disappeared into the sewer.

Alas, we tore our hair and vainly strained our eyes after the vanished form. Two such losses in one day were too much for our weakened physique, and my friend and I tottered sadly home to bed.

### INCONSISTENCY

I said "Of course I care but can't you see We ought to work this week, and so I think Perhaps if you don't even phone to me We'll waste less time and use a lot of ink."

And so all week I waited for your call. But you believed me—or perhaps you found Another girl. I'm worried by it all. And gee, I'm glad the week end's come around.

which they along with many long-suffering readers endured several weeks past.

## GAY WAIT

### COSSACK STARTS PASSIONATE LOVE

Ivan the Terrible Necks Casse-roleromeo in Gateway Office

Pulling lifesavers from his pocket in The Gateway office, Romeo was almost strangled when he was fallen on around the neck by the soul-stirred Ivan, who saw means of surviving another curly N walkout. Ivan in his usual gooey manner slobbered like a month-old child until Romeo came up for air for the third and last time. Ivan was actually mushy, kissing the smeared victim several times fervently on the left cheek. The only thing that saved the situation was Hewson, the man who gets tight on glue, when he dashed into The Gateway office and blustered, "Alas, it has happened, Ivan's Siamese twins have arrived."

The reaction on Mac's mentality was abnormal, and resulted in his suggesting that he be hung from the sundial. He knows that it is too expensive to clope with the Siamese twins, he realizes that two may live as cheaply as one, but three—(may his soul rest in peace). Later he found that Etain Shrdlu had already used his shotgun to good advantage,

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and his fears are groundless.

After Ivan's practice in preparation on Romeo, he cabled to Spitzbergen for his sweet heart to come to him. She was expectorated on this afternoon's train, but the engine developed an oversize boiler, and the fair damsel was discovered hanging to a distant telephone pole. Ivan was notified, and seven hours later arrived to measure the angle of lag between the wire and the ground. His girl had meanwhile become the charming wife of the foreman of the section gang. Ivan on discovering the tragedy, wept bitterly, and resolved to remodel his whole life. But it is too late, it can be seen that he is doomed to a bad end. No less than fifty Lifesavers per hour will keep him in shape to do his duties around the University, and there are certain hours during which his gloom is deepest when seventy-five are necessary. He broods on the good old days when he sang melodies to the co-eds in the halls up which they all came to sit on his knee. And how they all deserted him when they discovered that he had sold his dead dog to the Tuck. Oh, happy days—gone forever—he becomes spiritless—he sinks—gone, yes, gone—(You ask where? Why, yes, of course, to Pembina.)

### M'COPPEN AGAIN SPREADS HIMSELF

Tuck Shop Introduces Dinosaur Steaks—Co-operates With Dental Profession

The discovery by unemployed men of a herd of antediluvian monsters in the valley immediately adjoining the University Campus, and the subsequent domesticating of these prehistoric creatures for dairy use, reads like a chapter from an eighteenth century novel. While we cannot go into details here, it is sufficient to say that brontosaurian cutlets and dinosaur steaks are now popular items on the Tuck shop menu. Commenting on the food value of these herds, Dr. Stanislaus Staniskv, the famous veterinary surgeon, estimates that one pound of dinosaur steak will drive the average University student a distance equivalent to that obtained from one gallon of prune juice. The introduction of this delicacy by the student's popular spare-period filling station has necessitated new designs in tableware and a new technique in eating. Information from authoritative sources also indicates that the dental profession is vitally interested in the specific gravity of the meat.

When interviewed by four of our reporters (the hungriest ones), Mr. Sam McCoppen, proprietor of the Tuck Shop, stated that an agreement had been made with the Fire and Accident Insurance Company of America wherein, for a nominal insurance fee, the teeth of all patrons would be replaced free of charge by flexible rubber ones if for any reason the original ones became badly bent. While he was unable to go into details, Mr. McCoppen proved himself obliging and showed our representatives blueprints of the new tableware which he has on order. One of the larger pieces of apparatus, somewhat resembling a derrick or a steam shovel, is to be used as a conveyance from the plate to the mouth. The plate itself resembles a chopping block. It is of specially hardened steel and has an attachment which looks suspiciously like a guillotine. All patrons ordering these steaks will be furnished with a pair of one-piece overalls, and a twelve-inch file to be used on the teeth. If the cutlets prove popular a special steam roller and crusher will be installed in the kitchen to somewhat soften the new meat. An instruction book may be obtained from the cashier.

### ALL THAT BARKS IS NOT BOW-WOW

Elucidative Homily Delivered on Noblest of Animals, the Sausage

(As reported by W.E.K.)

This was the title of a paper read by Professor Sauerkraut at the last meeting of the Royal and Ancient Order of Sausage Lovers. A few extracts will show how brilliantly the lecturer dealt with this fascinating subject.

"The common sausage or Hevensnose Wots init is a limbless animal of gregarious habits," said the professor, "being always found in colonies known as strings. It is normally a gentle animal, but may become very fierce in defence of its young. The genus met with in Sausage or Hevensnose Oodgaflip, Canada most commonly is the Lesser whilst in Europe the commonest sausage, for instance, Hevensnose types are varieties of the greater Magnus and H. Munchausen. One variety only of this species is met with in Canada—H. Bolonius.

"The body structure of the sausage is very simple, only two tissues being present. These are the outer skin, or epidermis, and an inner pith, humorously called by some 'the meat,' on account of the so-called resemblance to that commodity. This pith is composed of vitamins, calories, grains of a white substance thought to be undigested sawdust grains (sawdust forming the staple diet of the sausage), and very occasionally a little beef or pork. This occurrence of meat, of course, has no connection with the use of the name 'meat' to denote the pith,—this misnomer being avowedly a joke. The minute amounts of meat actually found suggest that they were ingested accidentally during a meal of sawdust.

"Originally the sausage was a wild animal, but with the progress of civilization they have changed and are now found in a semi-wild condition in butcher's shops, where their food—sawdust—is very plentiful. Their rate of multiplication is prolific, but their numbers are kept down by their enemies, cats and dogs. It is an established fact that the less dogs there are in a district, the more sausages can be seen. In Europe, then, where dogs are numerous, it is not surprising that only the more hardy Greater Sausage can survive.

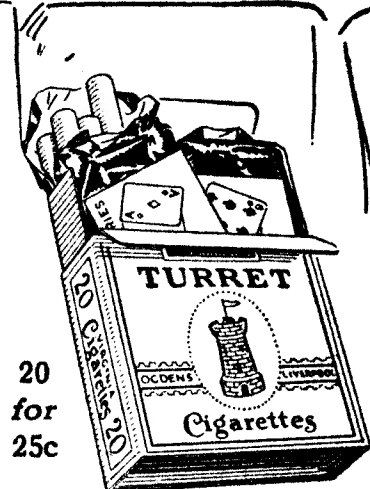
"The sausage can be tamed by kindness, and after a time will eat out of the hand. These faithful animals make good watchdogs, and their playfulness causes great amusement to the younger generation. For adults there is no more thrilling sight than to see five or six sturdy sausages rushing pell-mell after the electric sawdust. When in their lairs sausages try to disguise themselves as meat, but they are not very successful in this, and numbers are hunted down and shot, being used as motor-cycle belts and skipping ropes.

"The effect of Man's work can be seen in the many kinds of cultivated Sausage on the market. The skin of the wild Sausage is tough and resembles paper, while the tame, or domestic, Sausage has that school-girl complexion. Sausages in Sorority and Fraternity colours are now quite cheap, while for co-eds a variety has been bred with HIS name stamped on every link. Thus if her true love is nice enough to eat, any girl can eat him at small cost. If, however, he turns her down, she can watch him sizzle, brown and burst."

This concluded the address, and after a vote of thanks to the lecturer, the meeting closed with the R. A. O. S. L. anthem: "Little Pigs Come to Supper."



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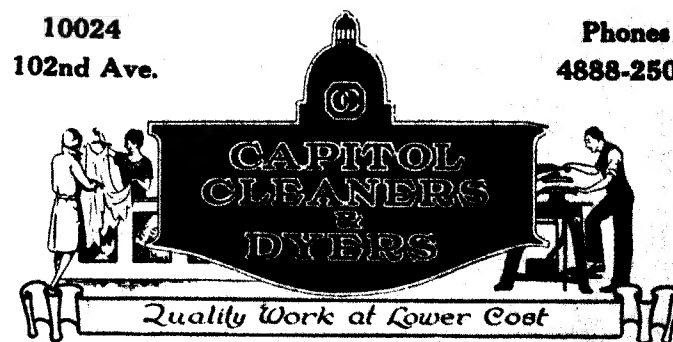
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## Problem of Peace Discussed By Eminent Canadian Editor

Dr. J. W. Dafoe Stresses Importance of Development of International Public Opinion Against War—Expresses Pessimistic View in Regard to London Parley—War Disastrous Economically

Addressing a large audience in Convocation Hall on February 20, Dr. J. W. Dafoe, managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, dealt in a most interesting manner with the "Problem of World Peace." The famous Canadian's speech was marked by witty and to-the-point observations on the several methods being tested for possible solution of the problem.

Dr. Dafoe expressed pessimism regarding the result of the recent conference in London. The signatories have apparently forgotten the real aim of the parley: all seem prepared for future war rather than peace. They favor disarmament in practice, but are strangely reluctant to relinquish whatever margin of superiority in arms they possess for fear of aggression. Thus it seems that the problem of peace is "the creation of some world program to which individual national policies must be sub-

servient." Dr. Dafoe pointed out that he was not pessimistic regarding the possibility of peace, but regarding a detail in achievement of peace—the London parley.

In the past, God, Church and world-empires have been regarded as possible safeguards of peace. It is noteworthy that the humanitarian consideration is not the chief reason for peace-seeking; economic reasons are of prime importance. The nations have discovered that war settles no problems and creates new ones equally impossible of solution.

The World War had to be fought to demonstrate the impossibility of gain from war, and to reveal international obligations. The cry, "The sacrifice was not worth while," was not applicable to the last war, since the futility of strife was shown. This is strikingly evident in the fact that Great Britain, one of the winners, is in desperate straits as a result.

International co-operation is necessary for peace. The development of an international public opinion to this end is proceeding in practically all countries. The defeat of the "Billion Dollar Navy Bill" in the United States was cited by Dr. Dafoe as an indication of the trend of national and international feeling for peace.

The recent parley has been blocked chiefly by the attitudes of France and the United States: France has been ultra-realistic in her policy, while the U.S. policy has been idealistic. The position taken by France is perhaps more deserving of sympathy. The sublime faith in her own integrity displayed by the United States shows a marked similarity to that shown by Britain in the past hundred years.

The difficulties in the way of peace remain, stated Dr. Dafoe, but war will not solve the problem. A give-and-take policy is an international necessity.

## Students' Council Meeting, March 4th

(Continued from Page 3)

and, in the event of a tie, she shall have a deciding vote in addition.

(4) The Women's Disciplinary Committee shall not be bound to follow any formal procedure, but may adopt the procedure best suited to the occasion, being at all times careful that the procedure adopted assures the accused a fair and impartial hearing.

(5) The Women's Disciplinary Committee shall have power to call witnesses, take evidence, and do all things necessary for a complete inquiry into any alleged offence or misconduct. Any member of the Students' Union may be called as a witness either by verbal or written notice and failure to appear at the time and place designated shall be deemed an offence on the part of such witness for which the Committee may impose a suitable penalty. Persons other than members of the Students' Union shall be competent but not compellable witnesses.

(6) All judgments to the Women's Disciplinary Committee shall be recorded in written form and shall be kept on file as a record of judgment. Carried.

### Section V.—Appeals

(1) Any party aggrieved by a judgment against her of the Women's Disciplinary Committee may appeal to the Committee on Student Affairs by giving written notice of the appeal to the Secretary of the Women's Disciplinary Committee within seven days from the date of judgment, whereupon the Secretary shall forward to the Secretary of the Committee on Student Affairs a copy of the Notice of Appeal along with a copy of the judgment appealed. For the purpose of this section the Students' Union, as represented by the Students' Council, shall be deemed a party with the right to appeal. Carried.

### Section VI.—General

(1) Where it is essential, in the best interests of student discipline, that the executive of a Club or organization be dealt with in a disciplinary manner *quae* executive, and, where the executive of such Club or organization is composed of both men and women students, then a joint meeting of the Men's Disciplinary Committee and the Women's Disciplinary Committee shall be held.

(2) Either the official Chairman or the official Secretary of the Men's Disciplinary Committee, and, either the official Chairman or the official Secretary of the Women's Disciplinary Committee, shall be present before a properly constituted joint meeting of the Committee may be held. Six of the ten members of such a joint Committee shall constitute a quorum.

(3) The Chairman of the Men's Disciplinary Committee shall preside at such a meeting, and in the event of his absence those present shall appoint one of their number to act as Chairman. The Secretary of the Men's Disciplinary Committee shall act as Secretary at such joint meetings of the two Committees.

(4) In the event of a division of opinion as between members of the two Committees sitting together, a vote shall be taken and recorded and the judgment of the joint Committee. The Chairman or acting Chairman shall have a vote on all matters with the other members of the Committee, and, in the event of a tie, he shall have a deciding vote in addition. Carried.

### Section VII.—Appeals

(1) Any party aggrieved by a judgment against him or her of the joint Committee may appeal to the Committee on Student Affairs by giving written notice of appeal to the Secretary of the joint Committee within seven days from the date of judgment, whereupon, the Secretary shall forward to the Secretary of the Committee on Student Affairs a copy of the Notice of Appeal along with a copy of the judgment appealed. For the purpose of this section the Students' Union, as represented by the Students' Council, shall be deemed a party with the right to appeal.

(2) This Act shall come into force on the day on which the Students' Council takes office for the session 1930-31. Carried.

### Motion for the Council

Motion 6 of the Council meeting of the 9th of December, 1929, reads as follows:

"That the Students' Council interprets Subsection 1 and 2 of Section III of an Act to Provide for Student Discipline to give the Disciplinary Committee power to judge over both men and women in executive positions of Clubs which represent both sexes." Carried.

Motion: That Motion 6 of the Council meeting of the 9th of December, 1929, be repealed, such repeal to date from the day on which the Students' Council takes office for the term 1930-31. Carried.

F—Amendments to the Women's Athletic Association Act:

1. Motion: That (1) Subsections 2 and 3 of Section VI of the Women's Athletic Association Act be struck out and the following substituted:—

2. Basketball: (a) "A shield of green felt four inches over each side bearing 'U. of A.' and the words 'Senior Basketball' embroidered in gold thread to any member of the senior team after such member has played for one year in games between the said senior team and outside teams."

(b) A shield of green felt, four inches over each side bearing 'U. of A.' and the words 'Intermediate Basketball' embroidered in gold thread, to any member of the intermediate team after such member has played for one year in games between the said intermediate team and outside teams."

3. Hockey: (a) "A shield of green felt, four inches over each side bearing 'U. of A.' and the words 'Senior Hockey' to any member of the senior team after such member has played for one year in games between the said senior team and outside teams."

to any member of the senior team after such member has played for one year in games between the said senior team and outside teams.

(b) A shield of green felt four inches over each side bearing 'U. of A.' and the words 'Intermediate Hockey' to any member of the intermediate team after such member has played for one year in games between the said intermediate team and outside teams." Carried.

2. Motion: That Subsection 4 of Section VI of the Women's Athletic Association Act be struck out and the following substituted:

4. (a) "A shield of green felt four inches over each side bearing 'U. of A.' and the name of sport to any member representing the University in competition with another University in track, tennis or swimming."

(b) A shield of green felt four inches over each side, bearing 'U. of A.' and the name of sport to any member representing the University in competition with any outside organization in track or swimming and winning at least five points in such competition." Carried.

3. Motion: That subsection 5 of section VI of the Women's Athletic Association Act be struck out and the following substituted:

5. (a) "The Women's Athletic Association may award the following decoration to any member who has played for at least two years of her University course on the Senior Hockey or Senior Basketball team or who has won at least ten points in two inter-university track meets:

A gold felt A eight inches high, eight inch base, limbs one and one-half inches, top of bar in centre of letter, together with gold felt numerals one inch high denoting the year when awarded. Each successive time this decoration is awarded gold felt numerals one inch high denoting the year it is won shall be awarded."

(b) The same as was sub-section 4 (b) of Section VI.

(c) "The same as was sub-section 4 (c) of Section VI except that 'eight' shall be substituted for 'nine' where it appears in this paragraph."

4. Motion: That Subsection 6 and 7 of Section VI be renumbered subsection 8 and 9 respectively.

The following is inserted as subsection 6 of Section VI:

"6. The same as was sub-section 5 (b) of Section VI."

The following is inserted as subsection 7 of Section VI of the Act:

"7. The same as was sub-section 5 (c) of Section VI with this change—the word 'may' shall be substituted for the word 'to' after the word 'decoration,' in the fourth line. Carried."

5. Motion: That Sub-section 7 of Section VII of the Women's Athletic Association Act be struck out.

The above amendments shall come into force immediately. Carried.

G. 1. Motion: That the Report of the Director of the 1929-30 Handbook be adopted. Carried.

2. Motion: That a Committee of three be appointed to receive applications for the position of Director of the 1930-31 Handbook and to make recommendations regarding same; and that the conditions of appointment be as follows:

The Director to pay all expenses of publication; 20 per cent. of the net profits to go to the Council, remainder to the Director; not more than 35 per cent. of the space in the book to be advertising matter; book to be sold to the students at 25c per copy; advertising rates not to be higher than \$25.00 per page. Carried.

3. Motion: That the Committee mentioned in Motion G.3 above consist of the following: Max Wershof, F. Barclay, J. S. Neil. Carried.

H. 1. Motion: That Motion 4 of the Minutes of the Council meeting of Feb. 25, re the appointment of Elwyn Bowker as Returning Officer for the Students' Union Elections, be rescinded; and that D. Cameron be empowered to select and appoint a Returning Officer for the 1930 Students' Union Elections. Carried.

Note: The above procedure was necessitated by the fact that E. Bowker is not a member of the Students' Union.

I. 1. Motion: That the Senior Basketball team be granted permission to carry on with the Provincial finals. Carried.

J. 1. Amendments to the Literary Association Act:

(1) Sub-section 1 of Section VI of the "Act to provide for the constitution of the Literary Association" is amended by adding after the word "design" in the second line:

"(the same design to be used for all clubs under the Literary Association)"

(2) Sub-section 2 of Section VI shall be renumbered Sub-section 3.

(3) The following is inserted as sub-section 2 of Section VI:

"2. Not more than one pin may actually be given to any member of the Literary Association, but each time a member is awarded a decoration by the Literary Executive he shall receive a certificate to that effect from the Literary Executive."

(4) The above amendments shall come into force beginning with the session 1929-30. Lost.

2. The above amendments were voted on again with the effective date changed to 1930-31 in Section 4. Lost.

K. F. Werthenbach presented a report of the meeting of the W. C. I. A. U. at Saskatoon. The report was tabled for the next Council meeting.

1. Motion: That all amendments to the Constitution, and new Acts passed at this meeting be reprinted in the Appendix to the Constitution. Carried.

(e) Adjournment:

Motion: That the meeting adjourn to meet at 7:00 p.m. in Athabasca Lounge, Monday, March 10th. Carried.

## Former U. of A. Professor Makes Important Discovery

Dr. J. B. Collip, Formerly of Alberta Biochemistry Department, Discovers Remedy of Value for Treatment of Women's Disorders—Experiments With Rodents Prove Successful

Adding further to his fame as a biochemist, Dr. J. B. Collip, formerly biochemistry professor at the University of Alberta and now holding that position at McGill, has succeeded in the purification and standardization of an extract which promises to be an important agent in the cure of women's disorders.

Dr. A. D. Campbell, also of McGill University, has been conducting clinical experiments which will be as successful, it is hoped, as experimental work with rodents. The new remedy is not to be considered a cure-all, Dr. Campbell has explained. Experience has demonstrated that careful investigation of cases is necessary before and during administration of the extract. Otherwise a successful cure may not be effected.

The extract consists of purified hormone (an internal secretion having effects somewhat similar to those of the anterior pituitary gland). This substance, isolated in crystalline form by Dr. Collip, has been derived from the placental gland. It influences the health and metabolism of patients to a remarkable degree. The full value of the discovery has not been revealed by the investigators.

Dr. James Bertram Collip became professor of biochemistry at McGill in 1927. Previously he was lecturer, then professor, in biochemistry at the University of Alberta. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and although under 40 years of age, is recognized as one of the leading biochemists of America. Of particular note was his association with Dr. F. G. Banting and Dr. C. H. Best in the discovery of insulin. As a reward for his part in this work, Dr. Collip shared with Dr. Banting and Professor Macleod in the money accruing from the Nobel Prize.

Dr. A. D. Campbell is a demonstrator in obstetrics and gynaecology

at McGill, and clinical assistant at the Montreal General and Royal Victoria maternity hospitals. His observations have been valuable in determining the importance of Dr. Collip's discovery.

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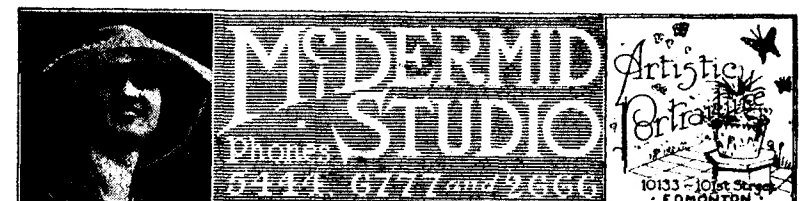
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## GLENORA STAGES SKATING FROLIC

Opens Tonight at 8 o'clock—75c Admission for Varsity Students—Fine Program

The members of the Glenora Fancy Skating Club will present a Skating Frolic tonight and tomorrow night at the University Rink. The Frolic begins at eight o'clock, admission being \$1.00 each, and 75c for Varsity students.

### Programme

- 1—Circus Day.
  - (a) Grand Entre, or Circus Parade, by all members of Glenora Club.
  - (b) Clown Solos, Don Ferris.
  - (c) Two Little Artists, Rena Wishart, Margaret McLean.
  - (d) Jumbo, the Elephant, Dr. Macdonald, Master Macdonald, Mrs. Macdonald (trainer).
  - (e) Ben Hur Chariot Race (25 boys).
- 2—A Poetic Theme.
  - By Lady Club Champion, Miss Naomi Aylen.
- 3—A Skating Lesson.
  - Don Ferris, Robt. Peel, or Mr. Tom Douglas.
- 4—Prince and Princess.
  - Lorraine Cook, June Maclean.
- 5—The Club Eight.
  - Mrs. Hardisty, Mrs. May, Miss Williams, Miss Primrose, Miss D. Archibald, Miss Scarth, Miss M. Archibald, Miss Aylen.
- 6—Solo.
  - Fred Pohlman (professional).
- 7—Two Roses.
  - Miss Betty Scarth, Miss Dor. Archibald.
- 8—A Dream.
  - June Maclean, Lorraine Cook.
- 9—Cabaret Scene.
  - (a) Waltz by the Guests.
  - (b) Waitresses 8.
  - (c) Solo by Neil Primrose (Club Champion).
  - (d) Ten Steps by the Guests.
  - (e) Pair Skating, Francis Hall, Margaret Maclean.
  - (f) Club Four, Miss Ponton, Miss Wilkin, Mr. Day, Mr. Emery.
  - (g) Specialty, Miss Aylen, Fred Pohlman.
  - (h) Ballet, Miss Betty Freeman, Miss Lois Watt, Miss L. Macdonald, Miss B. Douglas, Miss D. Johnson, Miss P. Aitken.
- 10—Grand Finale.
  - By all members of Glenora Club.

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